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ED. D. PRENTICE, Editor.
WILLIAM SHIPMAN, Local Editor and Reporter.
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1862.

OUR BRITISH RELATIONS—If we wish to
have a correct estimate of the actual power of
bullying and blustering kinsman John
we should examine with care the posi-
tions of the various members of
and widely scattered family. When
the course of British policy, we
will always bear in mind, that, although the
government, one of the oldest monarchies in
Europe, there is always a popular feeling at
work beneath the surface which ever directs
the course and controls the actions of those in
power.

No plant of the genus mimosa is more
sensitive to the touch than is a British Cabinet
to the breath of popular sympathy. Our
republican institutions have no favors to ex-
pect from royalty or nobility, for privileged
classes everywhere hate and dread the pro-
gress and very existence of democratic govern-
ment. That power which is innate in the people,
that mighty first source of all govern-
mental authority at the very foundation of our
constitution, is odious to all who hold patents of nobility, or claim "the divine right" to
rule over people. The genius of American
republicanism, traversing the intervening ocean,
has more than once touched the hearts of millions
of European subjects with the electric
shock of revolution. The United States is a
"stumbling stone and rock of offence" which
despots, at home and abroad, would exalt
themselves upon, if they could point to
an unanswerable argument against
the popular government. The British
people, with a few noble and notable
exceptions, at heart once, and would
again, if given the chance, ruin. Among the rich
of Great Britain, also, our country
has given them from the market in
and offers a formidable com-
petitor to nearly all things. It may
be that the British man-
agement is so willing to part with
twenty millions of Northern customers in
exchange for eight millions of Confederate
customers, but it must be considered that an
unbroken Union will, in a few years, form
a self-supplying nation and have no occasion
to import an article from abroad. To sun-
der the Union, therefore, and to reduce its
constituent parts to the rank of third or fourth
rate powers, and to stop the development of
that spirit of enterprise and invention which
has given us so high a rank in textile and me-
chanical arts, is a daring object of British man-
ufacturers. Their triumph will be secure and
a commercial supremacy certain when we
make ourselves to till the soil and buy
every article of clothing and ornament
at household use from the lords of
Bingham, Sheffield, and Manchester,
in the hearts of the "rolling millions"
of Great Britain there exists an ardent friend-
ship and sympathy for the United States,
and our Government not only as the
agent of those enlightened institutions
which they themselves so long have strug-
gle, but as the house of refuge which shel-
ters multitudes of their own blood-
men, husbands, children, sisters, and broth-
ers, fled from poverty and misery to a land of
bound independence and influence in our
west. While but few of the aristocratic
manufacturing classes of Great Britain
settled among us, we are virtually an
English colony, with English customs, laws,
manners, religion, language, and literature,
and British people feel that a war with the
United States would be a fratricidal war; they
but fear that their own cherished hopes
of easily removing the rubbish of old op-
erations, and ameliorating their own condi-
tion, would receive a death blow at the fall of
our democracy. We cannot glance,
easily, at the members and situation of
Great Britain without advancing to the position
that, and yet it would be a superfluous
to tell of the deadly hate cherished by
the people of that unhappy country, deepening
and intensifying through centuries, towards
the government that holds her as a
conquered province, or of the ardent and
enthusiastic affection ever manifested by
them toward the Government and people of
this country. That beautiful island, "the
gem of the ocean," has been cruelly desolated
and its people oppressed (always to the verge
of human endurance, and often beyond it), by
the British Government, and the woes of
Ireland have been heralded throughout the
world in oratory and sung by the impassioned
eloquence of anguish. All the passions,
prejudices, and interests of her children call
on them to seize the sword of revolt and take
vengeance on their oppressors. The revered
memories of a hundred martyrs call on them
from scaffolds where English executioners
spilled the blood of the devotees of Irish liberty.
Woe to the throne of Great Britain when
she gives her Irish subjects the long hoped for
opportunity to draw the sword against her!

The fourth grand division of the British na-
tion is her colonies. How kindly a feeling
exists towards her in the East Indies the ter-
rible insurrection may declare, whose atroc-
ities shocked the civilized world a few years
since. There, she is feared and detested by
the entire mass of the people except a few offi-
cers and soldiers. Not more secure are her
possessions in Australia and North America.
There can be no real sympathy between a
people and a Government so widely separated
from each other in point of locality. The very
impossibility of speedy intercommunication
between the rulers and the ruled makes
political unity out of the question.
Then, in addition to these, the wretched
system of sending out Viceroys and Governors
General from England to remote provinces,
where the officer has no acquaintance with
the people or their wants, has made the British
Government odious to all her colonies. The
very state of insecurity which marks the rela-
tions between the mother country and her dis-
tant possessions, is a guarantee of her pacific
attitude towards the rest of mankind. The
colonies would rise almost to a man to throw
off her yoke, if ever she ventured to hazard
her existence in a conflict so perilous as a
senseless war with the United States. She
would not dare to ignore the existence
of jealous rivalry on the part of European
nations and she knows that her
complications would gratify those towards
whom she has always assumed such haughty
and domineering supremacy. There never
was a more favorable time for her "to pick
a quarrel" with a nation separated from her
by three thousand miles of ocean, and it, smitten
with blindness, she runs the terrible hazard,
there are more reasons to believe that
England would be Americanized than that
the United States could be Anglicized. An Amer-
ican army striking the sword of
London town, does not
than the usurpation of our
country in posse.

If we may judge from certain facts
brought to light by the Richmond Dispatch,
of the probability of a general re-enlistment into
the Confederate army is exceedingly slender.
"We are aware," says the Dispatch, in the
course of a querulous and rather spiteful arti-
cle, "that Congress has legislated with a view
to encourage re-enlistment, but we have not
learned that its legislation has, to any great
extent, secured the object designed. Our vol-
unteers did not enter the army for money,
though they had the right to expect the
treatment due to gentlemen and to soldiers—
treatment which would have been of far more
service in attaching them to their cause than
any pecuniary advantage. This treatment they
have not always received. There have been
civil and military officials whose hearts and
brutal neglect have put the Southern
cause in more peril than all the armed
legions of the North. More even than
this cause, the rest of inaction, to
which they have been condemned, has eaten
out some of the bravest spirits; and these
are, as well known to the enemy in their
front as to any one in the Southern Confeder-
acy, have emboldened them with the hope that,
at the expiration of their time of enlistment,
our volunteers will return to the scenes, and
that Virginia will then fall, almost without re-
sistance, into their hands." Without stopping
to say whether this "hope" has "emboldened"
the "enemy" in "front" or not, or whether
that enemy's view of the matter takes the form
of hope or of belief or conjecture without any
particular desire one way or the other, we at
all events think it pretty clear from the state-
ment of the Dispatch that the view, whatever
form it may be, is tolerably well-grounded.
The conclusion that volunteers, who enlisted
at the expiration of their period of enlistment
will not be likely to re-enlist in large numbers,
is a very natural and legitimate
conclusion. It does not need one to come from
the Southern Confederacy to confirm it, though
the Richmond Dispatch has obligingly "made
the trip" for that purpose. Therebel "Congress,"
tracing this obvious conclusion, and acting
upon it, has, according to the Dispatch, "legis-
lated with a view to encourage re-enlistment,"
but the Dispatch bears testimony to the fact
that such legislation has not "to any great ex-
tent secured the object designed." The Dis-
patch thus presents the rebel army on the
point of falling to pieces in spite of all the
robust "Congress" has done to prevent the re-
sult. This certainly is a very agreeable pro-
spect.

If the rebel leaders are smart they will le-
t their army "slide." The opportunity is a fine
one for getting rid of the responsibility of a
defeat that is really predestined and inevitable.
Of course nobody will be so unreasonable as to
expect them to overthrow the established gov-
ernment without an army, and, if an army
doesn't rise at their call but on the contrary
"goes down" in contempt of their "bidding,"
the conclusion we say, that these volunteers
will be most ready to make their escape to
the safety of the Pensacola run the gauntlet of
the rebel batteries, and before the usual hour
for communicating the counter-sign of day
to our pickets opposite one of those batteries,
the rebel pickets hopefully shouted the countersign
across the river, and added: "The
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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

ONE PROCEEDED—*Thursday, Jan. 23.*
John Murphy, steaming mules from G. W. Co., confined 1½ hours past 2 o'clock, on River, disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200.

20 months. Workhouse.

John Murphy (l. m. c.), assault on Cornelius (l. m. c.). Bail bond in \$100 to answer and defend.

News.—From a private source, we learn

Gen. Hardee has arrested Gen. Hindman,

for his incendiary conduct in burning

houses at Cave City and other places of

theville Railroad. It is stated to us, with

evidence of credibility, that Gen. Buckner

resigned. The rebels at Bowling Green

have lost a large number of funds, and

the Rebels, the action is imminent, could

not be colored with any kind of a

through the Confederate lines, as he frankly

knows that he was unable to give her

he did not himself possess, money.

Rebels from Hayti speak of the late plot

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in a more extensive character than

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